

INSIDE

New oppressed?

"Politically incorrect" students beginning to feel oppressed on campuses nationwide.

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Sleep in

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Another notch

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Bickering senate is 'stalelated'

BY PATRICK RUNGE

The battle between two rival factions that have been struggling for control of the student senate came to a head at last Thursday's meeting.

Before that meeting, a coalition of 12 senators had prepared a battle plan to, as they said, "take the student senate back for the students."

At the meeting, the coalition planned to:

- remove senators from current standing committees, which propose resolutions to the senate.

- remove stipends from Student Government officers.

"We did it for the students," said Sen. Dave Bartholet. "We felt the student senate was not properly representing the student body."

Sen. Mary Reynolds was blamed for the senate's alleged non-responsiveness by many coalition members.

"During her tenure as speaker of the senate, she deprived senators of debate arbitrarily when she didn't like it," said Mike McLaurin, director of the Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR) and former student senator. "She would tell her people how to vote."

McLaurin cited her no-vote on the senate's resolution condemning the "2 percent lid" last fall as an example of Reynolds not acting in the

students' best interests.

Reynolds denied the charge.

"I've never told anyone how to vote," she said. "I've never put conditions on people to vote." Reynolds also said she had the students' best interests at heart.

"We all have different opinions as to what is in the best interests of students," she said. "I don't think I should be faulted for having a different idea than they do."

The intention of the coalition was to create a "multicultural affairs" committee which would be "political Siberia," and to rehear the budget to remove Student Government stipends.

The resolution to create the committee was withdrawn, due to what Hyde called "extreme administrative pressure," and the budget, amended to eliminate Student Government officer stipends, was not approved.

Matt Schultz said the plan to remove senators from committees was not intended to be a permanent act.

"We wanted them off for a short time, not necessarily in 'political Siberia,'" he said. "It was a temporary thing to shock the system. We would have filtered people in after a few weeks."

The coalition's plans included cutting off debate through parliamentary procedure and

surprising those who would oppose their motions.

"I know this looks like a lot of back-door politics," said Mark Vanevenhoven. "But it's the only way we could get things done. They are very good at 'Roberts Rules of Order,' and know how to use it to their advantage."

Ron Hyde, speaker of the student senate, said the "back-door politics" were necessary.

"If the only way to get things done is to vote in block, they have agreed to do that," he said.

"We are willing to go through the other student senate faction to do what must be done," said Wendy Millard.

Reynolds said she felt the coalition "was unwilling to compromise, and that they don't like me." But Matt Schultz said the coalition had nothing personal against Reynolds.

"We viewed the senate as stalelated, and she happened to be perceived as the leader of the opposing faction," he said.

According to McLaurin, the coalition consists of Bartholet, Mike Fahrquhar, Jeff Hofflander, Mary Hoppe, Hyde, Steve Meachem, Merrill, Millard, Steve Olsen, Andrea Palmero, Schultz and Vanevenhoven.

The other faction, according to McLaurin, consists of Kathy Ballard, Benny Brightman, Danielle Jensen, Adele Johnson, Ron Krueger and Reynolds.

Study finds new trends in police appeals

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A survey conducted by UNO criminal justice professor Sam Walker shows a sharp increase in the establishment of civilian review boards that examine citizen complaints against police officers.

Walker said this trend has increased during the last five years. "Things have changed quickly," Walker said. "Sixty percent of the nation's 50 largest cities have a civilian review board and 15 of them have been established since 1986."

The trend could help curb instances of police brutality, such as that in Los Angeles last month.

"There is just a long history of police misconduct (in the United States)," Walker said. "This (a civilian review board) is going to prove a more independent process (of reviewing police behavior)."

But, Walker said, the increase in citizen review boards shows there is "a problem with police misconduct."

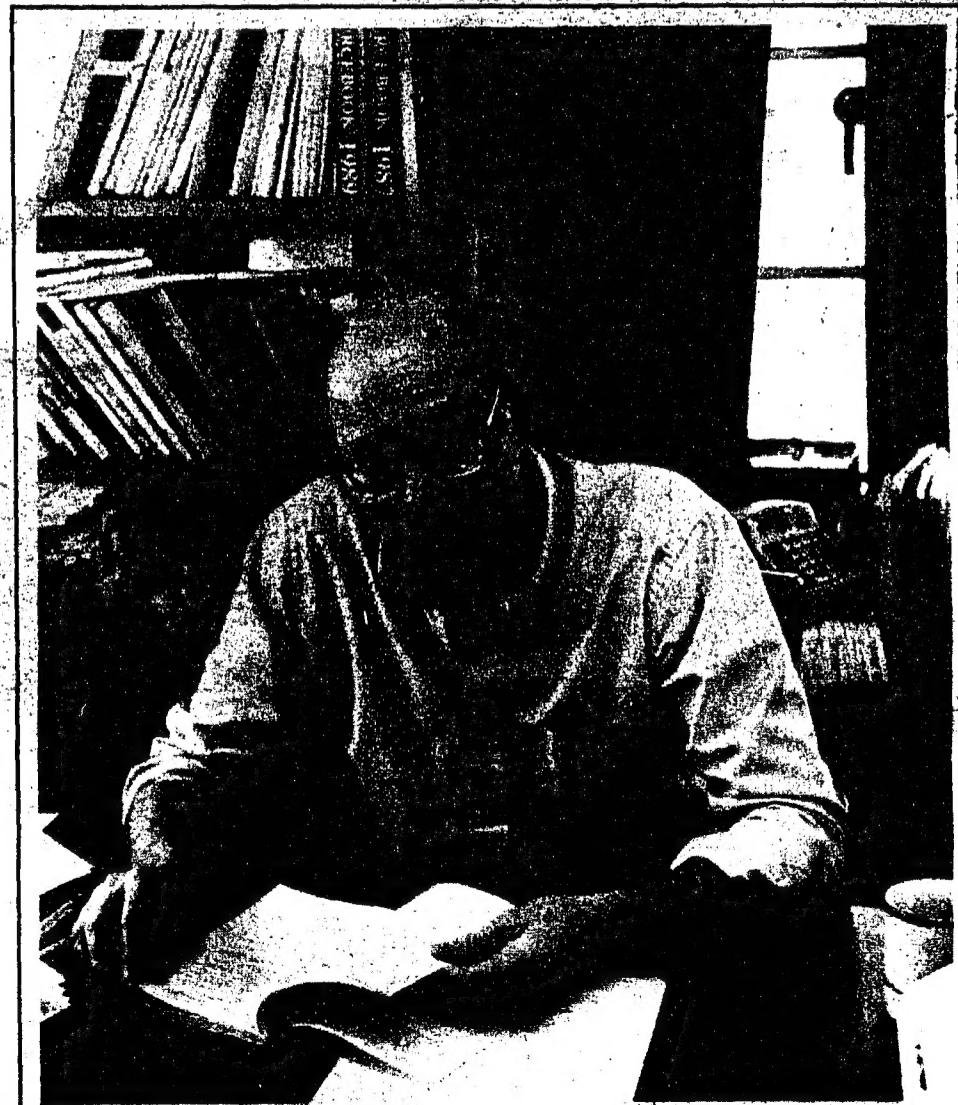
In 1953, New York City organized the first citizen review board. In 1958, Philadelphia created a review board, but abolished it in 1967 because the police union pressured the mayor, Walker said. "Police unions do not want an outsider investigating complaints. They want an internal review."

Walker said civilian review boards are classified in three categories:

Class I — The initial investigation of a complaint and recommendation of action is reviewed by non-sworn officers (civilians or police department officials).

Class II — The initial investigation of a complaint is conducted by sworn officers and the recommendation for action is reviewed by a non-sworn person or a board of non-sworn people.

Class III — The initial investigation of a



UNO criminal justice professor Sam Walker, whose study found an increase in the number of civilian review boards that examine complaints against police officials. "There is a long history of police misconduct," Walker said.

complaint and the recommendation for action is conducted by sworn officers.

Omaha has a Class III civilian review board, Walker said. According to Lt. Tom Maille, commander of the Omaha Police Department Internal Investigation Unit, Omaha does have an eight-member board made up of police and

city officials, and two civilians. The board can hear appeals and recommend action, Maille said. "The board serves a good purpose. I'm pleased with it," he said.

In cities without a review board, all investigations are conducted by an internal affairs department, Walker added.

National Briefs

Politically incorrect: Are they the new oppressed?

(CPS) — Last term, an anti-abortion group at the University of Wisconsin-Madison erected a display of 125 tombstones. The group hoped the grave markers would dramatize the number of fetuses that are aborted in the area.

Straining not to alienate Jewish passersby with an array of exclusively Christian symbols in her mock cemetery, Pro Life Action League Co-president Sheri Johanson decided to put crosses on top of some of the tombstones and Stars of David on top of others.

The effort to be sensitive, however, outraged a Jewish group on campus, which accused Johanson of comparing "Jews to fetuses" and being anti-Semitic.

"You can't win, I guess," Johanson said in recalling the incident.

Such is life among the "politically incorrect" on campuses these days.

Trading horror stories of campus residents being ostracized, punished and even expelled for offenses such as wearing certain T-shirts or saying something someone else didn't like, "incorrect" students nationwide now speak of themselves as the most oppressed people on campus.

"On most campuses, you can say anything you want about white males or pro-life women," observed Glenn Ricketts, research director of the National Association of Scholars (NAS), a Princeton, N.J., group trying to fight what it sees as the growing politicization of higher education.

But these same people, Ricketts continued, aren't allowed to express themselves.

"There are a number of extremely angry students," he claimed.

"A lot of students are starting to feel oppressed," agreed Kristin Luedtke, president of the College Republicans chapter at St. John's University in Minnesota.

Luedtke's claim to feeling oppressed derives from St. John's officials' February banning of two College Republican ad posters.

The first carried a quote made famous by former U.S. Senator and presidential candidate Barry Goldwater: "Sex and politics are a lot alike. You don't have to be good at them to enjoy them." Administrators nixed it because it had the word "sex" in it.

The other featured two elephants dancing. It was censored, Luedtke says she was told, because the elephants "were dancing

suggestively and one elephant had nipples."

Noting the administration never had a problem with the posters before, Luedtke thinks her group was singled out for other reasons. "It's got a lot to do with the 'politically correct' thinking on campuses nationwide," she said.

Director of Joint Student Activities Roxanne Molinari says she rejected the Goldwater poster because "it didn't have anything to do with the meeting times of the College Republicans." It "may have been objectionable to some people," she added.

"I was told that because I was pro life, I shouldn't be on student government," recalled Johanson, a former student government member. "The rest of the government felt that I shouldn't open my mouth about any subject."

Not everyone sympathizes.

The complaints, says Pierre Barolette of the United States Student Association, are little more than a group of conservative students worried about losing their position. "They're products of the Reagan generation," he said, "and they figured there would

be no challenge to their views."

Nevertheless, there seem to be a lot of students complaining.

Ricketts tells of a student who was told by her adviser that her senior thesis, a requirement for graduation, must be from a feminist perspective, a viewpoint the student doesn't support.

"She doesn't know what to do," Ricketts said. "She needs that thesis to graduate."

"It's difficult to get students to talk about it," Ricketts said, declining to name the student. "I have to think there's a very large number of students having these problems."

Last spring at the University of Texas, during a demonstration against a fraternity that used a caricature of Sambo on a T-shirt. Sambo was a character in a children's story that was considered derogatory to blacks. One student, in support of the house, held up a sign that said, "Keep Sambo."

"The university tried to take disciplinary action against him," recalled Paul Yioutas, president of the College Republicans there.

In introducing a bill in mid-March that would give students the right to challenge campus rules that regulate speech, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., cited about 20 instances where unpopular opinions had been stifled.

The Hyde bill may help their cause, the "incorrect" agree, but few think the climate for their views will warm anytime soon.

"People are finally becoming aware of what's going on," St. John's Luedtke said, "but we've got to try to rally some kind of widespread student support."

CPS Cartoon Commentary

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Faculty salaries nationwide rise to an average \$43,720

(CPS) — College teachers' salaries rose to an average of \$43,720 during the 1990-91 school year, a 5.4 percent increase, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) reported March 28.

At the top end of the scale, full professors made an average of \$56,210 while instructors, at the bottom of the scale, averaged \$26,090, the survey of salaries at 2,210 campuses found.

After figuring in inflation, however, the raises were not enough to keep teachers' buying power from declining 0.6 percent, the AAUP added.

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In case of rain, performances will take place inside the MBSC Ballroom.

Local Briefs

Classes to be redistributed from peak morning hours

UNO will see a redistribution of available classes from the peak morning hours to afternoon times, in the fall schedule.

The class rescheduling is an effort to alleviate the severe parking shortage during morning hours.

The rescheduling is an extension of a plan which has been underway for the past two years. The plan is designed to shift enrollment in selected lower division classes from peak morning hours to afternoon class periods.

In the fall of 1989, 33 freshman and sophomore classes were moved to afternoon slots. Next fall, an additional 27 classes will be moved into afternoon slots. The classes represent all UNO colleges.

John Farr, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and chairperson of UNO's Utilization Committee, said the 27 additional afternoon classes are an effort to develop classes so people can take all required courses in the afternoon.

"We're targeting many of the heaviest-enrolled freshman and sophomore classes so that a substantial number of students can build their entire schedules in the afternoon," Farr said.

"We feel this will help the severe parking crunch felt by all students in the morning." He added students who sign up for afternoon classes should find the parking situation much more favorable.

The utilization committee prepared a simulation to show what enrollment would have been like last fall had the rescheduling been in effect.

"For example, had this plan been in effect during the first semester, at the 10 a.m. Tuesday class period we would have 3,848 students here in classes rather than 4,727," he said. "This would have meant almost 900 fewer students on Tuesday mornings, which would translate into much less of a parking crunch."

Farr said to alleviate the parking problem, there needs to be a number of students who will take all afternoon classes.

UNO College of Education honors six former students

The College of Education at UNO honored six former students by presenting them with the College's Distinguished Alumni Awards last Tuesday. Bobbie Davis, Christina Plambeck, Thomas Romberg, Barbara Schweiger, Janet Seaman and James Tangdall received the award.

Davis, a lead counselor for Metropolitan Community College, is also an adjunct faculty member for the UNO counseling department.

Plambeck is a third-grade teacher at Bertha Elementary School in Bellevue Public Schools. She is active in her school, in the school district and throughout the metropolitan area.

Romberg is the Sears Foundation-Bascom Professor of Education for the department of curriculum and instruction at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Schweiger, supervisor of reading services for the Omaha Public Schools (OPS), has also worked with numerous community organizations.

She serves on the Advisory Committee for the UNO Department of Special Education and Communication Disorders.

Seaman is the Director of Associated Clinics at the California State University in Los Angeles as well as a professor in the department of physical education and coordinator of adapted physical education programs.

Tangdall is Superintendent of the Westside Community Schools and has been very influential in Nebraska education.

Rod Kauber appointed to aviation advisory committee

Otto Bauer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at UNO, has announced the appointment of Rod Kauber to the UNO Aviation Institute Advisory Committee.

Kauber is aviation manager and chief pilot for Mutual of Omaha.

"We are pleased to announce the appointment of Kauber to the committee. His knowledge and experience in the corporate sector of aviation will add significantly to the UNO Aviation Institute program," Bauer said.

Kauber's past positions in aviation were: U.S. Navy fighter pilot, Aviation Bureau Chief for the Illinois Department of Aeronautics, flight manager for Peoples Express Airline and chief pilot for Flight Safety International, Inc.

The 20-member Aviation Advisory Committee is made up of UNO faculty and representatives from the community.

UNO's Aviation Institute offers programs in aviation administration, airport operations and flight training.

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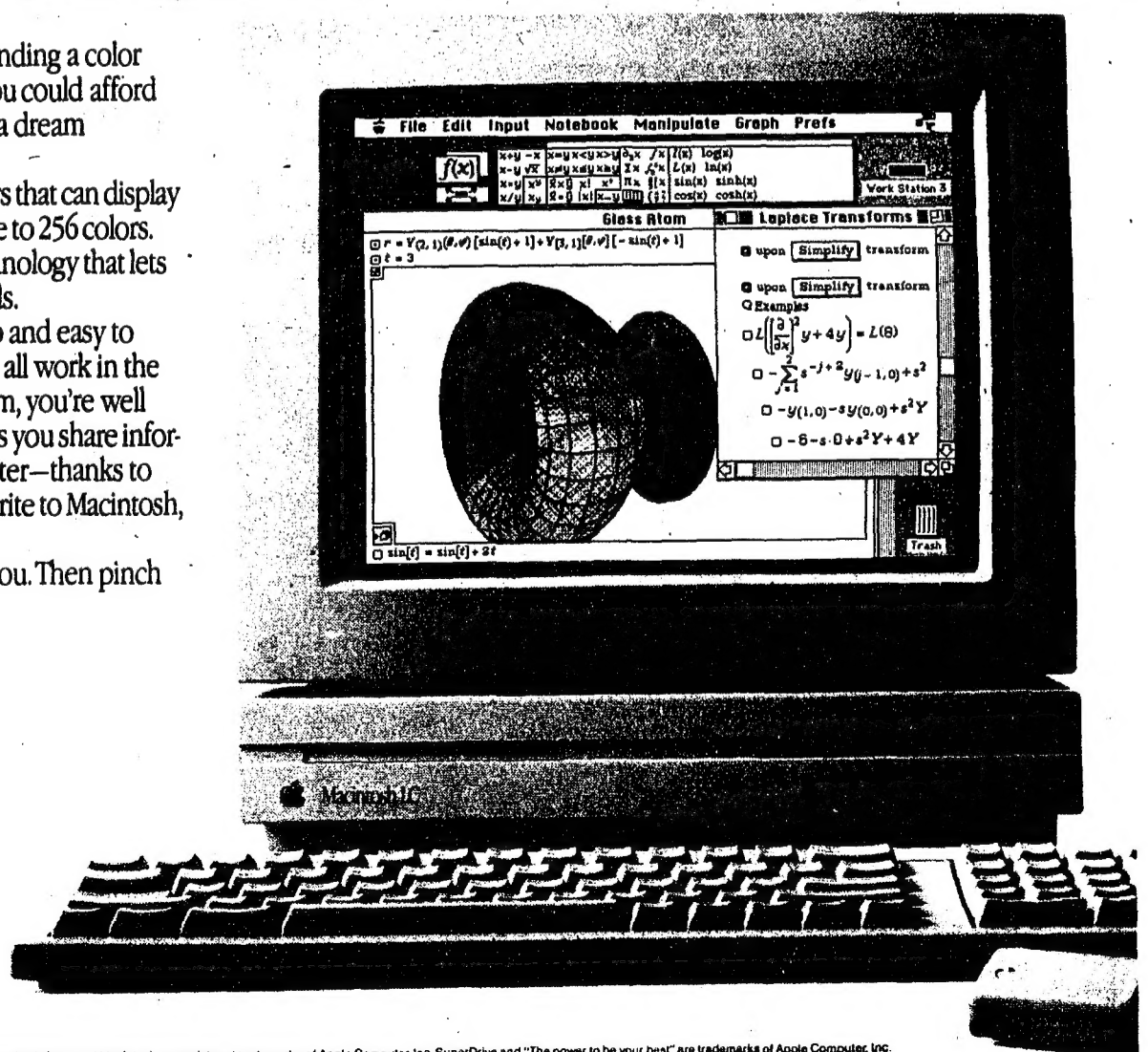
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Med Pulse

Health care of the '90s — third in a five-part series Allied Health Professionals

Dieticians considered a 'secondary role'

By D.J. STILES

Established in 1977, the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Dietetic Internship program is "primarily involved in the training of registered dietitians," according to the program's assistant director, Glenda Woscyna.

"Most are in hospitals," she said, "but that ratio is changing."

Woscyna said dieticians working as an inpatient therapist most often administer only parenteral nutrition or intravenous nutrients in the hospital.

But "outpatient care includes counseling programs and diet adjustments, such as weight control and cholesterol level," she said. "Community hospitals are similar with inpatient and outpatient care."

Woscyna said another primary employment opportunity is long-term care.

"Nursing homes are a growing arena for dieticians," she said.

Administering proper diet in hospitals, food service management, school food services and state departments such as social services, are just a few of the areas available to a registered dietitian.

"A dietitian is generally considered to be a secondary role" in the medical community, Woscyna said.

The dietitian "translates nutritional and biomedical information into simple practical information and takes over where the doctors, nurses and everyone else leave off."

Woscyna said the dietitian makes sure dieting changes can and will make a realistic difference in a person's regular lifestyle.

"A little psychology background is required," she said. "Educational psychology and counseling should be incorporated into a student's bachelor program."

The dietetic internship accepts only six students with previous bachelor's degrees each year into the 12 month program.

Community programs include schools, food service management and the dairy council, according to Woscyna.

"The last four weeks of the program are spent in a rural health setting," she said. "A community hospital, nursing home or school with a consulting dietitian, who basically has her own business."

There really isn't a big shortage of dieticians in Omaha and Lincoln, according to Woscyna.

"There are just enough to fill the jobs," she said. "In rural Nebraska, some positions are open for up to one year."

"We want to figure out ways to help students at the high school level who are fairly sure they want to stay where they are," to look at this position, she said.

Unfortunately, Woscyna fears that the present shortage in rural areas will get better before it gets worse.

"It's not as bad as some of the other allied health professions," she said. "We haven't reached as much of a crisis yet. We want to prevent a crisis."

Physical therapists prevent, heal injuries

By D.J. STILES

The first thought most people have when they think of a physical therapist (PT) is probably sports and sports-related injuries.

In actuality a PT covers many different areas including community health, industry, geriatrics, research and education.

Pat Hageman, director and assistant professor for the PT program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center said, "a PT evaluates the physical parameters of a person and determines a program plan to get that person as physically functioning as possible."

"We try to rehabilitate as well as prevent injury," she said.

The PT program at the Medical Center is the only one of its kind in the state. She calls the Medical Center's PT program a "two plus three program."

A student, after securing two years of college studies can then attend the Medical Center for an additional three years, resulting in a master's degree in physical therapy.

According to Hageman, one can essentially bypass a bachelor's degree in this program, going directly to a master's degree.

"It is somewhat competitive to get into the PT program," she said. "Generally there are four applicants for every position available" once graduated, she added.

This year the program has grown from 28 to 34 students. Hageman said they plan to accept two to four more students each year until a maximum of 40 students is reached.

"We look at key areas," Hageman said. "Basically that includes strength, endurance, cardiovascular functioning, balance, flexibility and motivation or the lack of," she said.

The entire final year of the PT program is spent working seven clinical rotations, completely hands-on, she said.

Hageman said the rotation consists of four different part-time "integrated" positions and three different full-time internship positions.

"Students can do these in Nebraska or anywhere," she said. "Most students do the majority in Nebraska."

Hospital positions only account for 30 percent to 40 percent of qualified PT's according to Hageman.

Most are in private practice, working with sports, pediatrics, nursing homes and local employers.

The average starting salary is between \$28,000 and \$35,000 a year.

According to Hageman there is not only a significant amount of physical work, one on one between the patient and the PT, but also a lot of counseling that must be done to truly accomplish rehabilitation.

"That can be the hardest part," she said. "If someone doesn't want to do something, you can't make them."

"Sympathy doesn't work as well as empathy," she said.

"You can't get bored in physical therapy," Hageman said. "We treat anyone of any age. We treat people that are hurt as well as prevent injuries."

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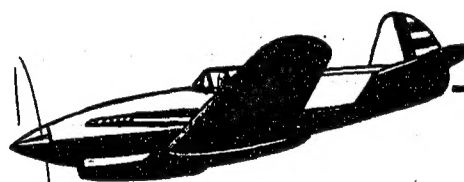
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Fight over stipends leaves budget hanging

By KIM HANSEN

The issue of paying stipends was raised — again — at Thursday's student senate meeting. The Student Government budget, amended to remove stipends, failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority from the senate.

Due to the late hour, senate speaker Ron Hyde then adjourned the meeting.

Sen. Dave Bartholet brought the Student Advisory Budget Commission's (SABC) proposed budget up for debate.

Bartholet asked for a resolution to cut \$11,500 in stipends from Student Government officers and the Council for Community Legislative Relations (CCLR) director and assistant directors.

The funds would be reallocated to the Student Programming

Organization (SPO) and Student Government's contingency fund.

"We want to give money back to the students, where it belongs," said Sen. Wendy Millard.

Students voted in fall elections to pay stipends to agency directors, Student Government officers and officers of CCLR.

The resolution would take away yearly stipend checks from the following: \$3,500 — chief administrative officer; \$2,250 — executive treasurer; \$1,750 — recording secretary; \$2,000 — senate speaker; \$1,200 — CCLR's director and \$800 — assistant director of CCLR.

The coalition (see story on page 1) voted as a group to pass the resolution removing stipends.

"My vote won't make a difference, but I'm going to vote with

my conscience," said Sen. Mary Reynolds, who voted against the resolution.

Several senators voiced their opinion on the turnout of UNO student voters.

"The ones who don't vote don't give a damn," Sen. Ronald Krueger said. "If I offend you guys — too bad. You're acting like a bunch of children."

"Yes, I'm offended," Millard said. Voter turnout was greater for homecoming candidates than for president/regent and senators. "They don't give a shit about that stuff," she said.

The resolution and acceptance of the final SABC budget was tabled until the next student senate meeting on April 25, Hyde said.

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Friday, April 19

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Friday Feast

Don't miss the Friday Luncheon Feast and music in the Pep Bowl. Spaghetti, salad and garlic bread for \$1! Music by *The MAX* and *B & The Hot Notes!*

Opinion

Grow up, guys

Abraham Lincoln said a house divided against itself cannot stand. If that's the case, then the student senate seems ready to crumble like a stack of cards.

The 1991 senate is being pulled apart by two separate coalitions—one led by Speaker Ron Hyde and the other by Sen. Mary Reynolds. Whether or not these coalitions are "official," like political parties, the fact remains that these two voting blocks have slowed down senate progress.

It's impossible to know who is right and who is wrong. But one fact is certain, it's the student body that is getting the shaft.

When the senators could be looking for a solution to funding student organizations, reviewing the budget, or allocating money

Staff Editorial

Student senate

for shuttle bus structures, they instead waste time arguing about sending some senators to "political Siberia" or "studying" the need for shuttle structures — instead of just buying the damn things.

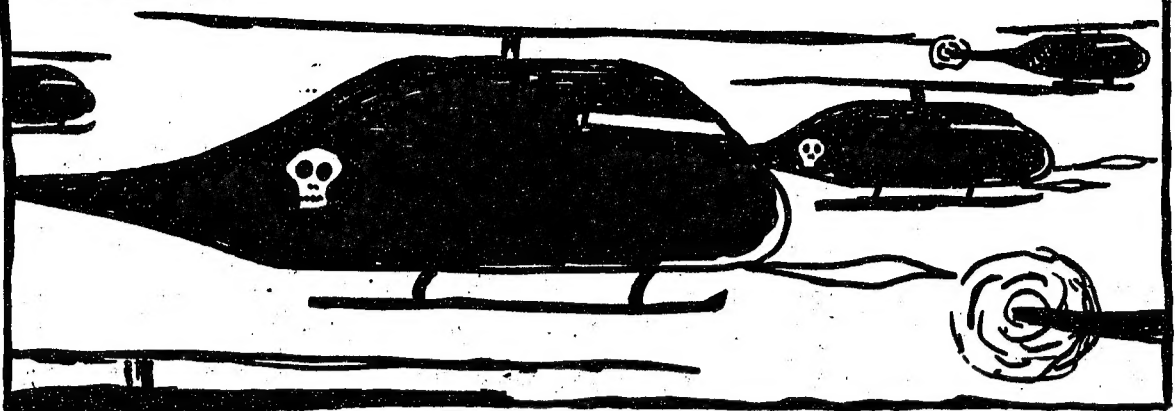
So some people don't get along. That shouldn't impede progress.

The senators need to realize that one of the most important lessons of college are not learned in the classroom. That lesson is how to work with different groups of people with various special interests.

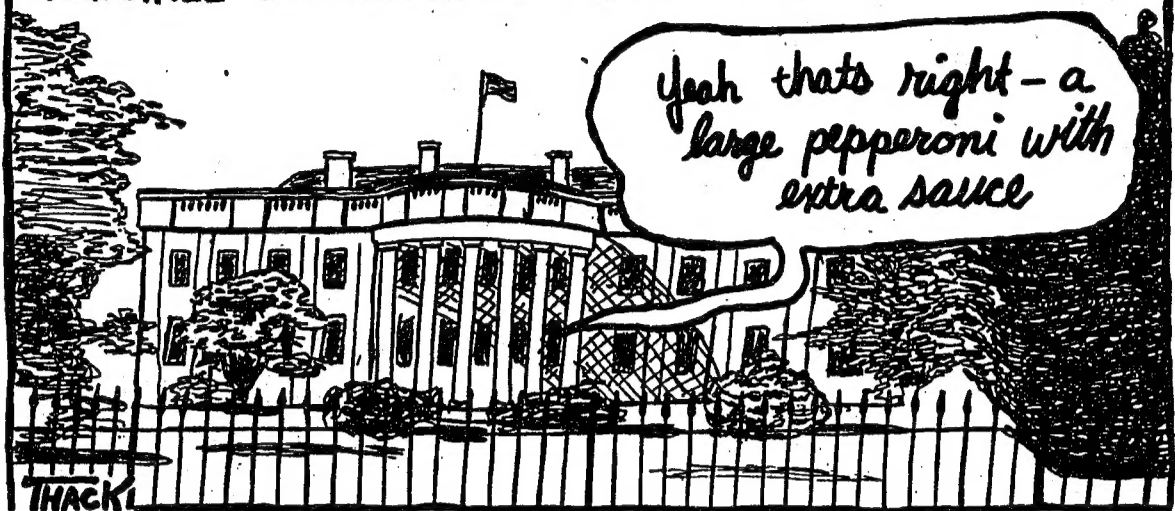
That's why we join extracurricular activities, to learn how to work out differences and compromise with those we disagree with.

Maybe it is time for the senators to start working for the students, instead of against each other. If they just want to argue, they could join some kind of debate team.

THE EVIL FORCES OF THE VILLAIN SADDAM
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MEANWHILE OUR SUPERHERO MAKES A CALL...



SEX! Well, now that I have your attention . . .

Sex is taboo — again.

In the '50s, people had sex, but didn't talk about it. America flew through the '60s, '70s and '80s having sex, loving it, and telling everyone about how much they loved it.

Now we're in the '90s. With AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases on the rise, we're back to doing it and not discussing it.

Most people will agree sexual activity is enjoyable. However, some people have a hard time admitting it.

C'mon, repeat after me.

"I like sex."

There. That wasn't so bad. Now that that's off our chests, let's move on.

Let's play a little "Word Association."

When I say "sex," you think —

"Orgasm."

Admit it.

Surprise — there is a lot more to sexual activity than orgasm. There should be communication involved.

Unfortunately, many couples don't view communication as an important aspect of a sexual relationship, and that's where problems begin.

There seems to be a double standard of the word "no" when it comes to sex.

"No" can often mean no.

And "no" can mean yes.

Many men, being the Don Juans they think they are, believe no woman can say "no" to their advances, therefore, women don't mean no when they do say it.

They think women mean yes.

This puts women in a very uncomfortable (and sometimes horrific) situation. These days, a woman may very well be raped by a man misinterpreting her "no."

Dave Dufek Columnist



And there's no excuse for that.

But — just a minute. Before the women reading this start feeling superior, I'd like to point out the second half of the double standard.

From my humble, and very male, point of view, let me ask the women one favor:

Say "no" when you don't want sex. Say "yes" when you do. Don't leave any doubt in the man's mind about what you do — or don't — want. If you don't want sex, draw a line and tell the man exactly where this line is drawn.

Yes. You heard me right. Tell him.

Although men are generally sex-craved Neanderthals (or so I'm told by female acquaintances), most should be able to comprehend an attempt at communication about sex.

Consider this: If you're talking about sex, you have their attention, don't you?

If someone doesn't know the guidelines they are expected to follow and the point at which they are expected to stop, a misunderstanding is certain to follow.

This goes for the men, too. Open your mouths and try to verbalize what you're feeling. Think with your northernmost head.

Basically, I'm not asking much.

Talk. Communicate. You know, use that speech class you

took to your advantage.

If men and women could just learn to communicate about sex, perhaps we could make "no" mean no again and "yes" mean yes.

For example: "Jack" takes "Jill" to a quaint little restaurant called "The Hill." The two have an enjoyable romantic evening and they go back to Jack's place for drinks. Jack pays for everything. Jill thinks the evening was the best night of her life.

Question: What does Jill owe Jack at the end of the evening?

A) Half the money of the date

B) Sex

C) R.E.M.'s new album

D) Absolutely nothing

The correct answer, of course, is "C." R.E.M.'s new album is wonderful.

Seriously, Jill owes Jack absolutely nothing. The problem is that Jill may think she owes Jack sex if communication is not attempted.

If Jill gives mixed signals to Jack, it may make it more difficult for him to determine what Jill wants, thereby leading to something both may regret later.

Sex should always be a voluntary choice, based on a couple's feelings toward each other and their own moral convictions. Sex should never be viewed as a reward or something "deserved" for an evening out.

Sex can, and should, be a sharing of souls, not just a sharing of bodily fluids. But if the trust — the communication — isn't there, it won't be anything more than "flinging off your clothes and boning away on a neighbor's swingset."

When sex is reduced to that, it ceases to become something beautiful. The biological part of sex isn't what's so great.

It's the "sharing of souls" that makes human sex more than animal copulation. Any less is a tragic surrendering of humanity to the beast in all of us.

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Cosmetic surgery questioned

By MELANIE S. WILLIAMS

More than 75 people filled the Omaha Room in the Student Center Thursday as Kathryn Morgan shared her skepticism about the promotion of some medical services.

Morgan is professor of women's studies and philosophy at the University of Toronto, and the author of "Women and Moral Madness."

During her lecture, titled "Dissected Bodies and Fractured Hearts: Paradoxes of Reproductive and Reconstructive Technologies," Morgan focused on how people often become victimized by an artificial reliance on some medical technologies.

"About a year ago, I went to the dentist with a toothache — which seems to me what we used to go to dentists for," Morgan said.

"I was reclining there when the dentist looked at me and said, 'You realize that no one notices anything else about your face because of the hole between your teeth.'"

Morgan said the dentist's remark sank deep within her and helped promote self-consciousness.

The suggestion that people have an obligation to become something "better" than themselves, through the expensive and sometimes dangerous transformation of natural features, is a practice which should be recognized and questioned, according

to Morgan.

Besides questioning the motives of the reconstructive-surgery trade (including face lifts, "nose jobs," liposuctions, breast implantations, etc.), Morgan also expressed concern about the increased reliance on what she describes as the "high-tech pregnancy."

Ironically, Morgan said, it is the experts in power — the majority of which are men — who are defining and debating the controversial questions surrounding issues that primarily impact the lives of women.

"I think this is quite extraordinary," Morgan said, noting that "women are not particularly represented as having a voice with respect to these issues."

Morgan addressed several topics found in a current book titled "Clashing Views on Controversial Bioethical Issues." One debate within the book asks, "Can compelled medical treatment of pregnant women be justified?" Morgan pointed out that two of the men concluded, "Yes. It should be compelled."

"I find this so consistently jarring," Morgan said. "First of all, where is this question coming from? Who is doing the permitting? And what power is being evoked when we ask a question in those terms?"

Morgan's discussion was sponsored by The Women's Resource Center and Women's Studies.

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UNO softball player Michelle Strain slides into third base during a game against South Dakota State University. Strain had three singles and one run in the opener. UNO won both games of the doubleheader.

—ERIC FRANCIS

Lady Mavs, 29-9-1, ranked No. 5

Lady Mavs win 3 of 5 in Northern Iowa softball tournament

By MARK GREGORY

By winning three of five games at the University of Northern Iowa softball tournament this weekend, the UNO women's softball team improved its season record to 29-9-1.

UNO, rated No. 5 in NCAA Division II, defeated Pittsburg State (Kan.) 10-0 and 5-1 Friday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

In the opener, UNO scored five runs in both the first and second innings for an early 10-0 lead. Right fielder Linda Bartsch collected five RBIs and smacked a grand slam home run to boost the Lady Mavericks. For the game, UNO collected 11 hits and benefitted from three Pittsburg State errors.

Amy Boyd took the win for UNO. Pittsburg

State managed just one hit in the three-inning game.

In the nightcap, UNO's Kim McGinnis pitched a three-hitter for the victory. McGinnis raised her season record to 4-0.

UNO picked up one run in the second and added two in the third for a 3-1 lead. In the second game, Pittsburg committed three errors. UNO gathered eight hits.

Saturday, UNO edged Concordia 7-6, but dropped a 2-1 decision to North Central Conference (NCC) foe Mankato State in eight innings. The Lady Mavs finished the tournament by falling to NCC opponent St. Cloud State 9-5.

Boyd took the win against Concordia, but lost against St. Cloud State. Boyd's season record is now 15-5. Amy Pick, 10-4-1, took the loss for UNO against Mankato.

Against Concordia, UNO trailed 4-1 after three innings, but scored two runs in the fourth and added two in the fifth to grab a 5-4 advan-

tage. Concordia picked up a pair of runs in the top of the sixth to pull ahead 6-5.

The Lady Mavs tied the score in the bottom of the sixth, and added the game winner in the bottom of the seventh. UNO outhit Concordia 13-5, but committed three errors.

UNO and Mankato went scoreless for seven innings before the Lady Mavs scored a run to take a 1-0 lead in the top of the eighth inning. Mankato State scored two in the bottom of the eighth to get the win. UNO outhit Mankato 7-2.

After a scoreless first two innings, St. Cloud opened a 2-0 lead in the top of the third in the final game. UNO cut that deficit to 2-1 in the bottom of the fourth.

St. Cloud broke the game open with three runs in the fifth and four in the sixth to take a 9-1 lead. UNO finished with a pair of runs in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Both teams collected 11 hits. UNO made three errors.

Sarah Smock

Sports columnist



Gladiators display strength, glamour

If all goes well with my diet and exercise program, I think maybe I'll try to earn a spot on "American Gladiators."

For those of you who have never heard of "American Gladiators," it is television at its best. (Well, maybe not its best, but it's certainly more entertaining than "America's Funniest Home Videos.")

The point of the show is this:

The contestants (generally well-developed men and women) compete against the Gladiators (even better-developed men and women) in muscle-testing battles.

During the show, the contestants compete in a few different contests. They roll around the floor in something called an "atlasphere" trying to land in pods. Meanwhile, the Gladiators roll around trying to keep the contestants from scoring.

There is also a competition where the contestants and the Gladiators grab these Q-tip-like things and use them for jousting (at least I think that's what they're doing).

After a few other tests of their skills and muscles, the contestants compete against each other in an obstacle course. This is the part of the show that really shows the talent of the contestants.

Even the Gladiators themselves are really cool. They have names like Ice and Gold and Blaze. I sure don't know anybody with those names. They're almost like the glamour stars of 1940s movies. Except, of course, they do more than just look good.

One of my friends tried to compare it to all-star wrestling, and I was really offended. I certainly would never stoop to liking something that is totally staged. The people who participate in all-star wrestling are the Milli Vanillis of the sports world.

"American Gladiators" isn't staged. The people who go on the show are people just like me and you (well, maybe those of you who are in excellent physical condition). I've seen accountants, secretaries and teachers compete. It's great to see these people give everything they've got (physically) for this competition.

Recently I was thinking about how much fun it would be to see some basketball player that I don't like (Bill Laimbeer, for example) go up against some basketball player that I do like (Michael Jordan, for example).

I can just picture Laimbeer whining when one of the Gladiators got the best of him. He'd be grabbing his arm, crying and looking for the officials. Unfortunately, in my fantasy, no one would take pity on him, and he'd be forced to humiliate himself until the very end when Jordan would beat him by a full 15 seconds in the obstacle course (Laimbeer will have gotten stuck while trying to climb the wall, and he'll be squirming like a bug on its back).

You know, maybe I shouldn't give up with just wanting to be a contestant on the "American Gladiators." Maybe I should aim even higher than that. If I work really hard for about the next five years, maybe I'll be strong enough to actually become a Gladiator.

Wow! What a concept. Little old me — a Gladiator. I could give up my life in the nine-to-five world for life as a Gladiator. And I'll be able to change my name to something better suited to my new superhuman personality — SUPER BITCH.

Some may argue that this name already fits, but they better not say it to my face, because if I ever do make it to the "American Gladiators," I'll remember them.

Men sign four, women sign three players

UNO basketball teams sign seven

By MARK GREGORY

Seven basketball players will be joining the UNO men's and women's squads next season after signing national letters of intent last week.

Joining Bob Hanson's Maverick squad will be 6-foot-5 guard Ryan Elrod, 5-11 point guard Darin Engelbart, 6-7 forward Hans Geerts and 6-2 guard Tony Stubblefield.

Elrod finished his high school career at Lincoln Northeast in 1990, where he averaged 18.1 points and 8.3 rebounds a game. Helping lead Northeast to a second-place finish in the Class A state tournament, Elrod earned first-team all-class and all-state honors.

Last season at Northeast Community College in Norfolk, Elrod averaged 25 points a

game to lead the region in scoring.

One of Elrod's high school teammates, Engelbart earned first-team Class A honors last season. He averaged 13.1 points, 8.1 rebounds, and seven assists a game for Lincoln Northeast in 1990.

A native of Belgium, Geerts averaged 27 points and 12 rebounds a game, and shot 76 percent from the field last year for Springfield (Mo.) Catholic High School.

Stubblefield comes from Clinton (Iowa) Community College, where he averaged 15.2 points, four rebounds and six assists per outing in 1990.

Stubblefield earned first-team all-state honors at Broomfield (Colo.) High School in 1989.

The Lady Mavs' recruits include 5-11 for-

ward Rachele Clark, 6-1 forward Shonna Tryon, and Miss Nebraska Basketball 1991 Linda Schabloske of Omaha Westside.

A three-year starter at Des Moines East High School, Clark averaged 27.7 points and 12.3 rebounds a game last season. She earned all-state honors two of the three years she started.

A four-sport athlete at Ogden (Iowa) High School, Tryon averaged 43 points per game last season on the basketball team. A three-year member of the National Honor Society, Tryon scored 69 points in a game last season.

Schabloske, a 5-10 forward, played four years for Westside where she earned all-division, all-state, and all-Metro honors. Schabloske was an early signee to Cherri Mankenberg's club.